

in the news

INSIDE

Baker House takes both IM swimming and "living group" basketball championships; Mack II successfully defends its "independent" division basketball title.

p4

OUTSIDE

Physics Professor Bernard Feld, who suffered a heart attack Wednesday, is currently reported in excellent condition at the intensive care unit of Mount Auburn Hospital. Feld had the seizure while lecturing 8.02 Wednesday morning, and was aided immediately by students. Campus Patrol arrived shortly thereafter with an ambulance, and rushed the stricken professor to Mount Auburn. Feld will leave intensive care within the next few days, and should be released from Mount Auburn in a couple of weeks.

The United States lost some of its lead in science and technology over the last 15 years, according to a National Science Foundation report. The report said that during 1953-55, 75% of the "major technological innovations" were made in this country, but in 1971-73, the figure was only 58%.

The percentage of the gross national product devoted to research and development and the number of scientists and engineers engaged in research and development have also declined in recent years, the report noted.

UPDATE

CLASS ELECTION RESULTS 1979

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| President | Debra Meyerson |
| Vice-President | Bowei Lee |
| Sec.-Treas. | George Marcou |
| Execcomm | Marty Herman |
| | Amy Powell |
| | Yosuf Maniya |

1978

| | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| President | Cindy Cole |
| Vice-President | Lauren Turkanis |
| Sec.-Treas. | Steve Stein |
| Execcomm | Bob Anderson |
| | Alan Knauf |
| | Warren Loui |

1977

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|----------------|----------------|
| President | David Fett |
| Vice-President | Matt Sherman |
| Sec.-Treas. | Steve Bader |
| Execcomm | Henry Frechter |
| | Gene Masters |
| | Gene Youngman |

1976

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|----------------|---------------|
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| Vice-President | Carl Sharon |
| Sec.-Treas. | Arthur Carp |
| Execcomm | Jim Miller |
| | Peter Kaufman |
| | Tom Martin |

Taiwanese embassy cites 'misbehavior'

Passport denials follow teach-in

By Mike McNamee

Two Boston-area Taiwanese students have charged that the Chinese Consulate is blocking their requests for passports because of the student's political "misbehavior."

The consulate is "holding for review" the passport of one of the students because he attended a teach-in at MIT on the inertial-guidance training program between MIT and Taiwan, the students said.

The students told *The Tech* that alleged "spies" for the Nationalist Chinese government who reportedly took pictures of the Taiwanese students attending the Feb. 6 meeting had told them they were on a "blacklist," and that one student was told that "my behavior at MIT was bad" when he applied for passport renewal.

Although the two students consented to be interviewed in *The Tech's* offices last weekend, they requested that their names not be published for fear of reprisals against their passport requests, which are still pending, or against their families in Taiwan.

Because *The Tech* refused to give the students' names, the Chinese Consulate refused to comment on the cases. "Most of our students have no problem with their passports, but if some have, we must know who you are talking about so we can find out," a spokesman for the Consulate said.

MIT Investigating

The two students have been

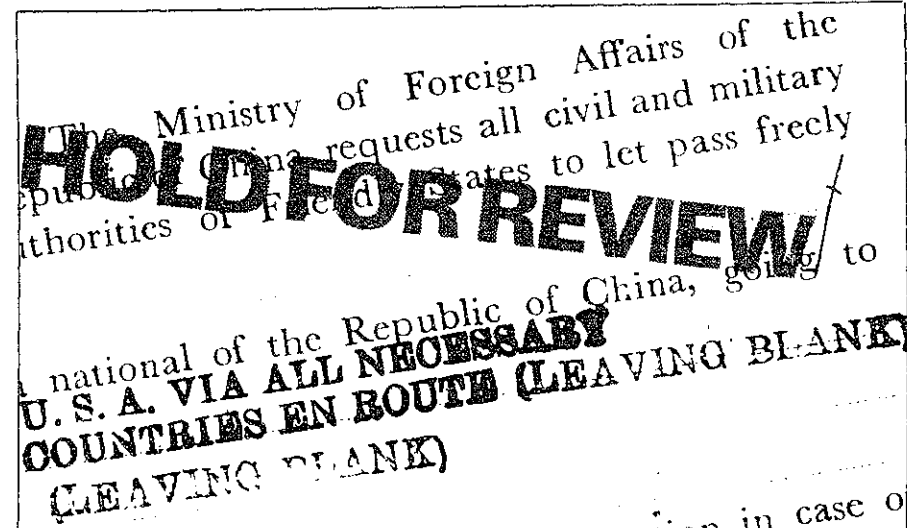
interviewed by MIT officials who are investigating charges that Taiwanese students are spied upon while at the Institute. Special Assistant to the Provost Louis Menand III has prepared an interim report for President Jerome B. Wiesner on the "spy incident" at the Taiwan teach-in, but the report and an accompanying MIT statement on rights of foreign students have not yet been released.

The students interviewed by *The Tech* attend Harvard and Brandeis Universities. Although one of them — Student A — attended the MIT teach-in, neither considers himself an "activist" or "politically-oriented." "I might talk about politics with my friends, but I've never been to rallies or meetings," the other student — Student B — said.

Their stories are apparently well-known among Boston Taiwanese, many of whom are reported shunning any sort of meetings with other Taiwanese because of fear of being labeled as an activist. Chinese communities in other cities have heard the story as well; *The Tech* has received a letter from Washington, DC, expressing an opinion on their case (see page 2).

"We'll have to check this with Taipei"

Student A went to the Chinese Consulate shortly after the MIT teach-in to apply for passport renewal. His passport was routinely renewed three years ago; he expected the same this time. Instead, after completing his forms, he was told to wait



for an interview with a vice-consul.

"They put me in a waiting room and made me wait an hour while they went to check my records," Student A explained. "Then the vice-consul came out and said he was very sorry, but he'd have to check back to Taipei [the capital of Taiwan] for permission to renew my passport."

When Student A pressed the official for an explanation, he was told "my behavior at MIT was bad." "He wouldn't tell me what he meant by that — he said he had to send the information to Taiwan for permission," Student A said.

Student B went to the Consulate at about the same time — late last month — to apply for passports for relatives in Taiwan who wished to visit the US. He, too, was told that his request was being sent to the capital to be cleared.

"I didn't press him for reasons," Student B told *The Tech*.

Student B, who did not attend the teach-in at MIT, added that several weeks before he went to apply at the Consulate, he was told by a Taiwanese friend that he was on a government "blacklist." His friend, who has since completed his MIT studies and returned to Taiwan, was later accused of being a government spy because he allegedly was taking pictures of Taiwanese attending the guidance-training teach-in at MIT.

Neither of the students belongs to any political organizations, they said. Both are members of the Formosan Club of Boston, a city-wide social group for Formosan and Taiwanese students, but they said that they were not concerned with political discussions.

"Almost all Taiwanese students in Boston have been afraid to talk about politics since the [MIT] teach-in," one of the students said. "It's hard to get people to come to any meetings, even the social ones."

India becoming dictatorship, Weiner says

By Daniel Nathan

The Prime Minister, the Police force, and the military have gained additional power during India's recent struggles. All criticisms of the government are censored, the media is restricted in government reporting, and the Indian people are "less willing" to talk about their lives, according to Professor Myron Weiner, Chairman of the MIT Political Science Department.

In an informal talk presented by Sangam (The Indian Students' Club), Weiner concluded that India is currently undergoing a political crisis which is reordering its society and placing great restrictions on the nation's rights.

Although Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's rhetoric is left-wing, her policies are right-wing, stated Weiner. Her policies are pro-business, providing substantial benefits for production, an ease in licensing restrictions, and a cut in taxes. However, the economy is still very poor in India, resulting from constant fluctuations in economic policy between incentives and restrictions for businesses.

The power in the government, he continued, has shifted from the judiciary, who have lost the power to decide in many criminal cases, and the elected Congress, to the civil service, which is carrying out government programs efficiently. The

constant threat of removal from civil office keeps these officials' performances at a peak.

Most of the material for Weiner's talk came from a four week trip he took to India in January. The trip gave Weiner the opportunity to talk with people representing a broad range of India's institutions, and also allowed him to witness the degree of control the govern-

ment is using to deal with the crisis.

Speaking in a room with government slogans, such as "Produce more for prosperity," and "Government service is service for the people" posted on the wall, Weiner said that the media is used more as a means for the administration to communicate with the public than as a source of information.

(Please turn to page 3)

IFC officers elected

By Henry Fiorentini

On March 9 the Interfraternity Conference (IFC) held elections for the 1976-77 officers. The new officers will be officially sworn in on April 13 meeting at Kappa Sigma.

Chairman elect Richard Maebius (SPE) '77 told *The Tech* that he hopes to "put an emphasis on communications." As the head of approximately 30% of the undergraduate living accommodations, Maebius said that he likes the idea of creating an information center, available to spread news and increase general awareness of IFC activities. He expressed an avid interest in the idea of starting a newsletter to be distributed regularly to the fraternities.

David Dobos (LCA) '77, the

new Judcomm Chairman, said he hopes to set down more guidelines and rules governing such problems as Rush Week violations. "We hope to make a comprehensive enough set of rules so that when a complaint is registered, we won't have to start deciding on what the rules should be after someone is accused of doing something wrong. Everyone should know what actions are acceptable, which aren't and what the fines are."

The responsibilities of the Judcomm chairman is mostly to direct the seven member Judcomm which investigates claims of IFC rule violations. Dobos specifically mentioned the incident of a Freshman class of one fraternity, pulling pranks on other fraternities.



Professor Myron Weiner

Lee Lindquist

opinion

Admission Office policies considered unresponsive

By Philip G. Hampton, II

The first large number of black students arrived at MIT in the fall of 1969. Since then, the number of new black faces has decreased annually, and the quality of existence of black students at MIT has shown no improvement. Some persons, black and white, express the opinion that blacks at MIT are in relatively worse condition now than in 1969. This decline is obvious in all facets of black life at MIT, especially in the areas of admissions, re-admissions, financial aid, housing, BSU support, supportive services, and administrative, bureaucratic racism. This week and next, *The Black Side* will examine these areas of life for the MIT Blackamerican student.

Admissions

The entire outlook for a permanent, sustained increase in the number of entering black freshmen is not bright. The Class of 1980 may have the most blacks in it of any class in the last six years, but this is due only to the hundreds of phone calls made by



members of the BSU to prospective black freshmen. The current Director of Admissions showed his gratitude to the BSU by refusing to pick up the tab for the Coke and donuts consumed by those black students doing his job!

Mr. Richardson further insulted the black community by hiring a black Assistant Director of Admissions, whom neither black students nor black faculty/administrators desired, after he had told eight black students that the position would not be filled by anyone that the black community did not find acceptable. The person hired, Mr. John Mack, a former BSU co-chairman, was opposed by most of the black community only because he lacked experience in the admissions process (something black students feel is a requirement for a quality admissions officer.) No member of the BSU screening committee felt that Mr. Mack would not do his best for the black community and all felt he would be the person desired — in about three to five years after he had gained the experience to set up, coordinate, and manage a comprehensive, complete black admission program. This desire for a unified, total program for Blackamerican student admissions is the BSU's number one goal for the Admissions Office.

Mr. Richardson lost his last ounce of credibility with the MIT black community by appointing Mr. Mack on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1975. The Director of Admissions knew that most black students would be studying, leaving, or already at home, thereby silencing black student protest to his unpopular, eleventh-hour appointment. The BSU was forced by Mr. Richardson's appalling action to hold a press conference (in which I was a participant) on January 14, 1976. At that time the Boston press was given the facts as we saw them. The BSU has not changed its position on any issue concerning black admissions since my earlier columns in October and November 1975. The need is still the same — for a comprehensive minority admissions program coordinated by a black Associate Director of Admissions with previous admissions experience. Until this need is fulfilled black students will continue to demonstrate the shortcomings of Mr. Peter Richardson and his Admission Office staff by all means available.

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Re-admissions

Some black students, like some white students, have found the adjustment to the rigors of MIT very difficult. Some of these students have had to take a leave of absence to get themselves in the right frame of mind to deal with the academic and/or social climate at MIT. Several of those blacks who left with "negotiated withdrawals," later found it was not possible to obtain "negotiated re-admissions." Last week, a member of the Dean for Student Affairs staff admitted the conditions set down by that office or the Committee on Academic Performance (CAP) for re-admissions have not always been told to the students upon their withdrawals. It is also ridiculous that students seeking re-admissions are often held in limbo for up to ten days after the next semester has begun.

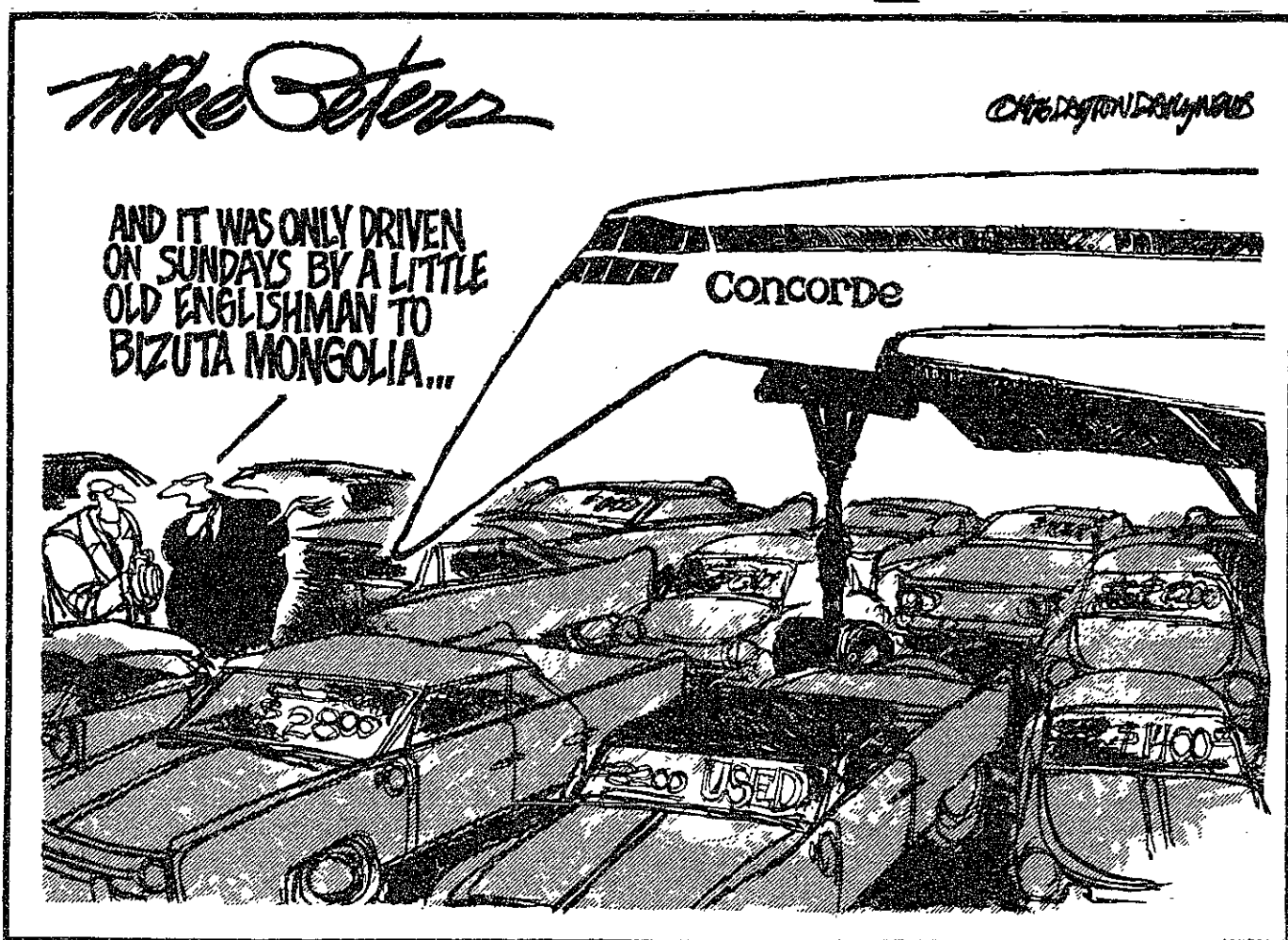
What is being sought by the BSU and others is a clear, unbiased policy on re-admissions by both the CAP and DSA. All students leaving should be told under what conditions they will be re-admitted. All students must know their re-admissions status at least two weeks before the beginning of the term. In setting up conditions for re-admissions, the DSA and CAP should take care not to discriminate against poor or black students, who must work to survive during their time away from the Institute.

The Tech

Julia A. Malakie '77 - Chairperson
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feedback

Taiwan program 'grave error'

To the Editor:

The Taiwan Missile Program has been publicized within the MIT community for a month now; and all evidence points to its military character. Yet the administration and the technical personnel involved have repeatedly strived to evade the issue, justifying their silence with the unfounded claim that the program is one directed towards commercial and industrial purposes.

From the commercial standpoint the undertaking is extremely unwise. The present technological level of Taiwanese industry does not permit essential components for commercial navigation systems to be manufactured locally. They have to be imported. Moreover the cost of such systems should also include that of the enormous research and developmental programs. In view of the extremely limited potential market the products have little chance of competing successfully with the United States. On the other hand the funding for this program (\$917,000) can equip at least six aircraft (the China Airline of Taiwan has only nine long range commercial jets) with the latest inertial navigation systems.

The contract stipulates that the trainees will return to the Chung Shan Science Research Institute after completion of the program. Chung Shan is a military institute and comes directly under the aegis of the Taiwanese Ministry of Defense. Its budget is top secret. The staff is made up of technical personnel from the army, navy and air force, together with Chinese experts from America who participate in its projects on a temporary basis. The school's main divisions are (1) a nuclear engineering group, specializing in atomic warhead research, (2) a chemical engineering group, specializing in fuel studies of rocket propulsion systems, and (3) an electronics group, specializing in missile guidance systems. Chung Shan's atomic weaponry research utilizes plutonium as the chief reactant which, in the initial

stage, is supplied by the small reactor reprocessing project of the National Tsinghua University. Should this project prove to be successful, Chung Shan will then independently attempt to extract plutonium on a large scale and the Taiwan Electric Company's nuclear power plants will then serve as a front for the purchase of the foreign equipment necessary for the development of atomic weapons. The table published in the March 4 issue of *Thursday* indicates the type of highly trained personnel solicited by Chung Shan.

It is only too well known that a co-sponsor of this program, namely, the Draper Laboratories, concerns itself heavily with the development of inertial guidance systems for military applications. The undeniable fact is that, commercially beneficial or not, this program is of crucial importance to Taiwan in developing ballistic missiles. The existence of this sort of program is indicated by the February 17, 1976 issue of the *World Journal* (*Shi Jie Ri Bao*), a Kuomintang (KMT) organ published in Chinese in New York City, which carried a report of the KMT government's efforts to develop nuclear power plants and modern weapons systems, such as ballistic missiles.

Another aspect of this affair which concerns us is the interference of KMT spies. As reported in *Thursday*, the student caught taking pictures during a SACC forum was accompanied by a man identified as Liu Jen-Tse, a member of the Nationalist Chinese Consulate in Boston. Liu is reportedly the regional director of the KMT surveillance network in New England. He also conducts activities in MIT through an organization known as the "Free China Study Group" (*Guang Hua She*) whose programs include frequent attempts to manipulate Chinese student clubs. This group also runs a local propaganda newsletter in Chinese — *The Free China Monthly* (*Bo Shi Dun Tong Shun*) which regularly features slanderous attacks on

anti-KMT Chinese.

According to the Kindberger committee's report, the present contract is officially an agreement between MIT and the National Taiwan University (NTU). Yet this university does not have any formal affiliation with Chung Shan, except for the fact that Yen Chen-Hsing, the Taiwanese representative of this program and now president of NTU, was formerly director of Chung Shan. In his May 23, 1975 memo to Dean Alfred Keil, Dr. Paul Brown, assistant director of the CAES, stated that Chung Shan is affiliated with NTU "probably in a way somewhat similar to the way Lincoln Laboratories is affiliated with MIT." Chancellor Paul Gray in his May 30, 1975 letter to Kindberger then referred to the contract as being an agreement between CAES and the Chung Shan Institute, without mentioning NTU. These facts point to an intent to conceal the identity of the Taiwanese party in the contract.

The military technology which results from this program is to be entrusted in the hands of one of the most repressive, despotic, and callous regimes in the world, the KMT regime. This situation will definitely enhance the imminence of a nuclear holocaust, thereby endangering millions upon millions of innocent lives. Under these circumstances we strongly urge the MIT administration and the technical personnel directly involved in this program, in particular President Weisner, Chancellor Gray, Professor Van deVelde and Professor Y. T. Li, to reflect honestly, recognize their grave error in sponsoring this technology transfer and take concrete steps to effect its immediate termination, in the interests of both the American and Chinese peoples.

Names withheld by request

The Tech welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Typed, double-spaced letters are preferred.

India changes goals

(Continued from page 1)

Weiner enumerated the feelings displayed by each block of society toward the emergency. Feelings in India range, he said, from the business groups' sympathy with the emergency policies of the government to the extremely critical attitude of political scientists and economists who "boycott the government."

Between these extremes Weiner said, lie the sympathetic university administrators, the civil service bureaucracy, who "gain the most, because of the change in power from politicians to civil service," the journalists, who are quite antagonistic to the government and the emergency, since they are the ones hit hardest by the censorship, the organized youth groups, who have expanded their activities during

the crisis, and the judiciary, whose powers have been restricted during the emergency.

Weiner went on to describe the major structural changes in India's administration, saying that it is "reasonably clear as to what institutions are diminishing in importance." The Federalist structure's importance is declining as the power is becoming more centralized and authoritarian.

Weiner's talk was given to an audience comprised primarily of Indian MIT students. Weiner said that it was "inappropriate to talk to a group of Indians about what's going on there," but that he simply wanted to give his own impressions of the climate in an India losing any representative structure it may have once had.

notes

* Award nominations are being accepted for Compton, Stewart, Murphy, and Baker Awards. Deadline is April 7. For more information, contact Dean Robert Holden, Room 7-101, x3-6774.

* The Biology Department is accepting nominations for the John Asinari Award for Undergraduate Research in the Life Sciences. Eligibility: undergraduates in Course VII, VII-1, VII-2 and VII-A. Details: See Ed Gaudiano in Room 56-524, Ext. 3-6715. Deadline for submissions: April 20, 1976.

* MIT Project MUG will meet at 7pm tonight in 16-310.

* The Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics is holding its Annual Spring Picnic on Saturday, April 3 at the Draper Laboratory Flight Facility. In addition to food and conversation, several Department members will present working demonstrations of equipment related to their research. This will include model rockets, a small magnetic suspension system, and laser holography. All Graduate and Undergraduate students in Course XVI, all interested First Year Students and Undesignated Sophomores are invited. Transportation will be provided. For reservations call Mrs. Marks at x3-4926 (R 33-119) or David Akin at x3-2278 (R 33-222) by noon, April 2, 1976.

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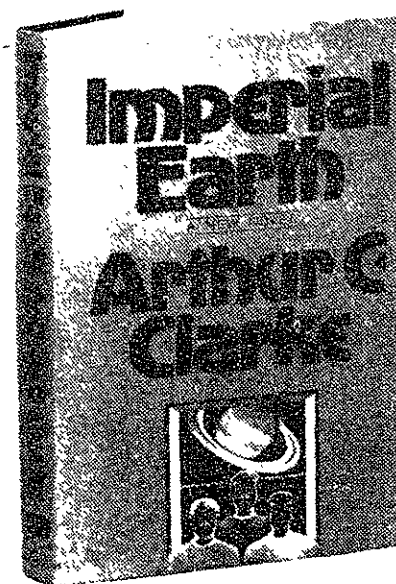
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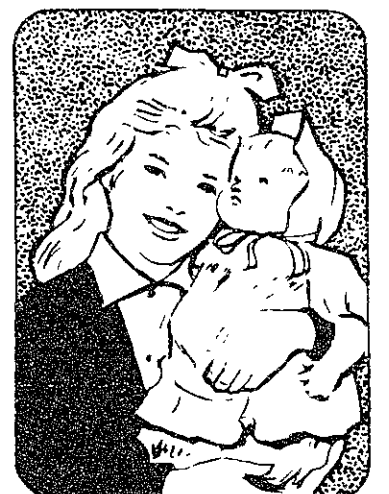
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Baker wins swim, b-ball titles

By Glenn Brownstein

The long MIT tradition of "jock frats" winning IM championships has been interrupted by Baker House, which took both the "living group" basketball and swimming titles this past week.

In basketball, Baker handily defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 73-54. SAE, upset winners over Delta Tau Delta the night before, simply did not have the shooting or rebounding to stay with Baker.

Baker's Norm Smith '77 led all scorers with 23 points, shooting a torrid 63% from the floor, while Pat O'Connor '76 scored 13 points and pulled down 18 rebounds for the winners. Johan Nye '78 led SAE with 16 points.

The "independent" basketball title was decided Sunday, as Mack II successfully defended its

title against Delta Upsilon, holding off a late DU rally to win 54-50.

Mack II opened up a 27-19 halftime lead, but sloppy ball-handling and poor shot selection enabled DU to cut the lead to 37-36. Three jumpers by Ralph Deadwyler '76 put Mack II back on the right track, but DU pulled to within one once more (45-44) before Mack II ran off eight straight points to put the game away.

Deadwyler had a great game, scoring 21 for the victors, while Kyle Dolbow G scored 12 for DU.

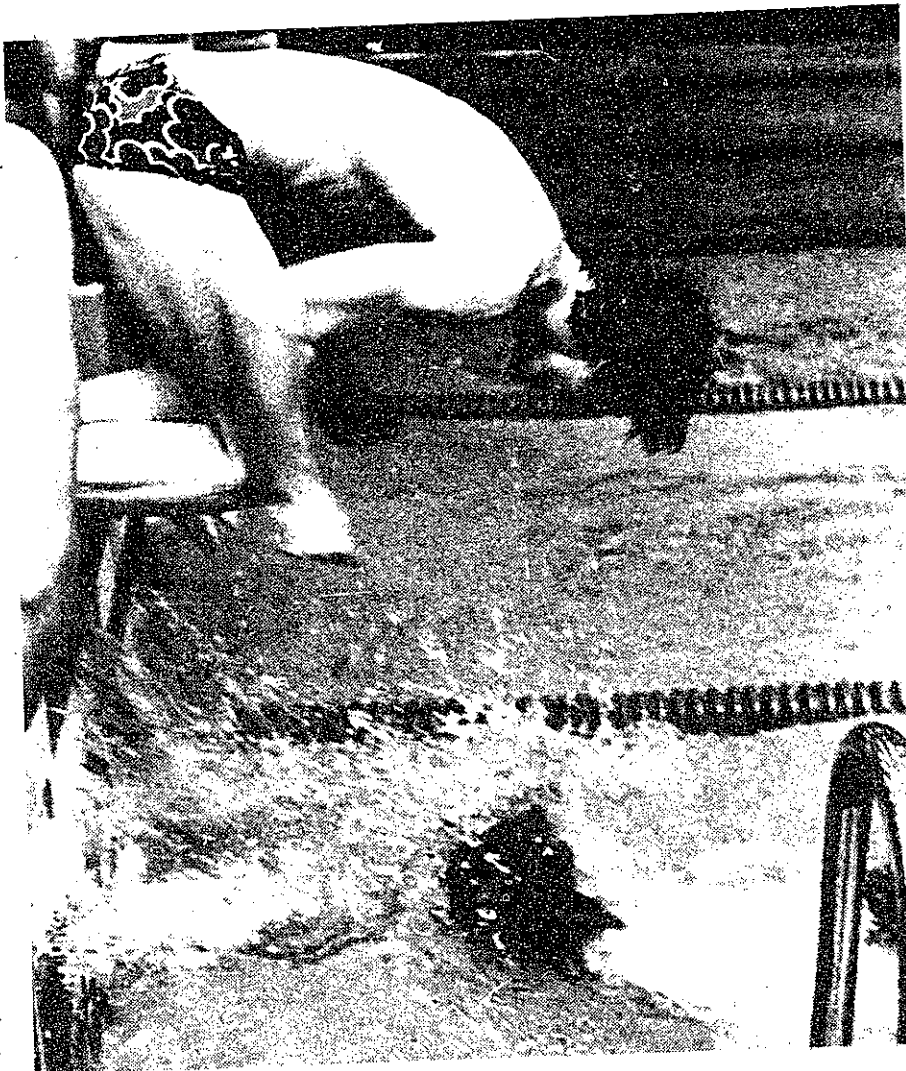
On Saturday, Baker ended Delta Tau Delta's two-year reign as IM swimming champions, racking up 63 points, 21 more than runner-up DU.

Baker scored in every event

on its march to the title, relying on depth more than just a few outstanding swimmers. The only race winner for Baker was Ralph Troiano '76, who won the 400-yard freestyle.

SAE won three of the eleven events, but could score in only one other race. Craig Christensen '76 (200 free), and Charles Sheffield '76 (100 individual medley and 100 breaststroke) gained SAE's firsts.

Other race winners included Neil Dionesotes '79, who scored a sprint double, winning both the 50 and 100 freestyle, PBE's Doug Holmes '79 (one-meter diving), Sigma Chi's Peter Lippitt '78 (100 backstroke), and the Geojocks' Steve Roecker G (50 butterfly). DU won the 200 medley relay, and PKS captured the 200 freestyle relay.



Mark James

Bill Baum '77 prepares to dive as Tom Klimowicz '77 touches in for Baker Three in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Baker House won the intramural swimming title last Saturday by a margin of 21 points over runnerup Delta Upsilon.

Volleyball 3-5 at Quincy Open

By Bob Stewart

The MIT volleyball club posted a 3 and 5 record in the Quincy Open Volleyball Tournament on March 7.

They began the tournament with a surprise come-from-behind victory over the host Quincy team. Trailing 8-13, MIT reeled off the requisite 7 points to stun Quincy 15-13. The second game against the shocked Quincy team appeared to be MIT's. They ran up two six-point leads only to see Quincy rally twice to nose them out at the wire 15-13.

The MIT team then dropped 4 straight games before overcoming Plainville (Ct) team in their final match by scores of 16-14 and 15-13. Defensive play was good, and Dave Winston (S) found his serve which had evaded him all day. At one point Winston put five serves into the Plainville court with no response from Plainville.

In the semifinals, Providence won two games over New Haven, the second-place finisher in the other division, and UC-Harvard defeated Greenfield. The finals saw Providence fall to UC-

Harvard by identical 15-9 scores.

MIT play showed good improvement in the areas of blocking, picking up blocked spikes, and digging. However, offensive spiking was erratic and several players had serious problems with their service. Bruce Rhodes (G) and Jim Moore (A) provided

some of the most effective offense, and Dave Leighton '76 shored up the back line defense. Continued improvement in the fundamentals, particularly passing and spiking, should put MIT in good position for their next tournament in Concord on the 27th.

Gymnasts top Brown

By Helen Miyasaki

The MIT women's gymnastics team edged Brown University, 57.20 to 56.45, to conclude their season with a 3-7 record. This was the first year the squad had emerged victorious in a meet. The meet was not decided until the vaulting event when MIT scored an amazing 19.35 to come from a 2 point deficit and capture the meet.

Helen Chihoski '79 took high scoring honors with a total score of 21.35. She placed first in vaulting and beam and was second in floor exercise. Joan Hughson '77 placed second in

vaulting and bars and captain Helen Miyasaki '78 placed third on the balance beam.

Freshman Elaine Sears has qualified on the uneven parallel bars for the Eastern Regional Competition by scoring at least 8 points out of a possible ten twice this season. She will compete at Cornell University March 19 and 20.

Since only one member, Nancy Rubel, is graduating, the team can expect a stronger season next year. Other returning members will be Lisa Bendixen '79 and Mary Beth Ward '79.

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Stewart Awards

The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of a single, outstanding contribution to a particular activity or event.

AWARD NOMINATIONS Compton Awards

The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students by the Institute community and reflect the belief that real excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community as a whole, should be recognized.

Send nominations to the Awards Committee, Room 7-101

Murphy Award

The James N. Murphy Award is given to an Institute employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students.

DEADLINE DATE: APRIL 7

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU VISIT MEXICO.

- Look at the sky.
- Go into an elevator and press 3.
- Have lunch.
- Ride in a taxicab or bus.
- Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
- Have breakfast.
- Walk on the sidewalk.
- Chuckle.
- Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
- Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.

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